

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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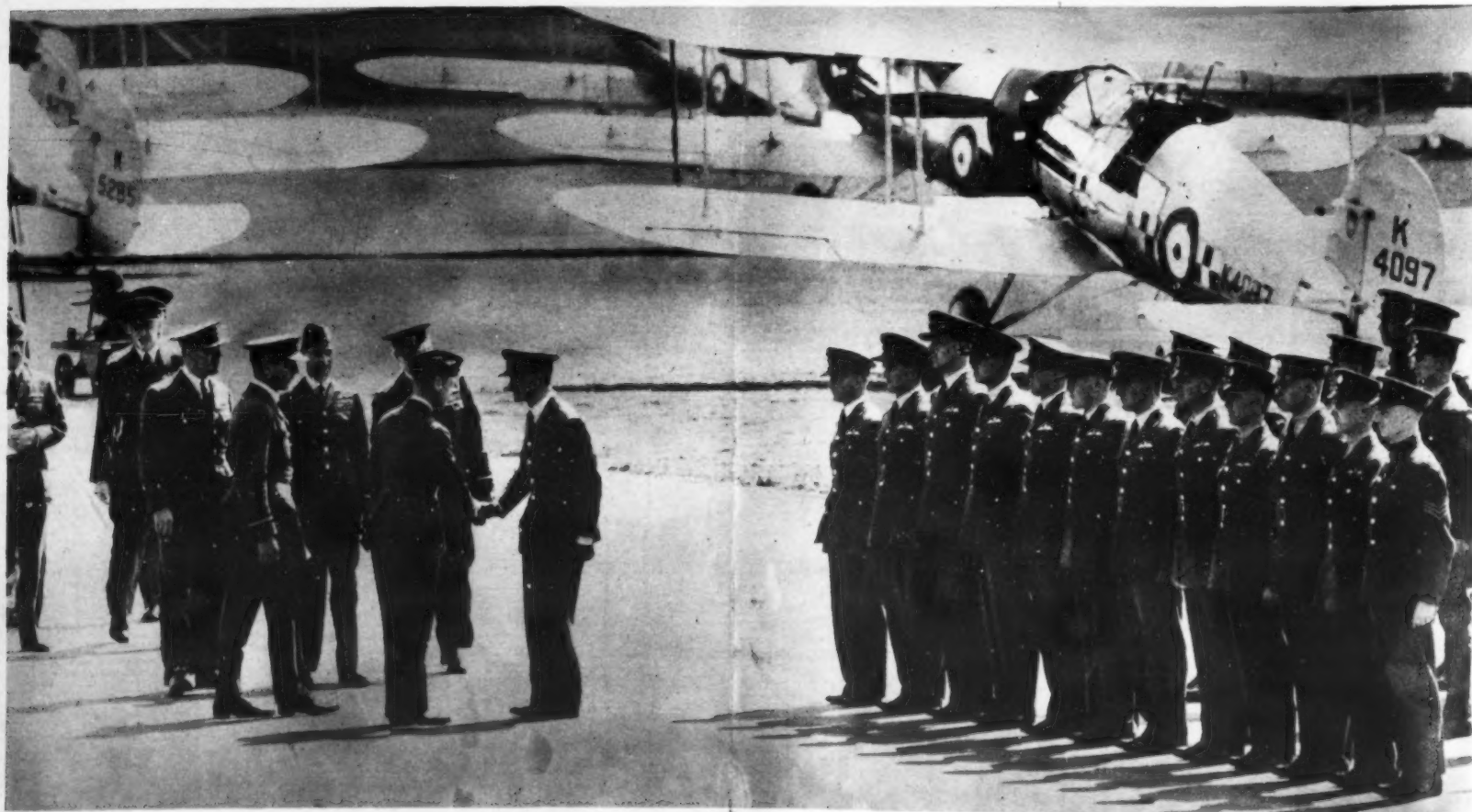
THE GOVERNMENT SPEEDS RELIEF FOR DROUGHT SUFFERERS
Governor Tom Berry of South Dakota, Resettlement Administrator Rexford Tugwell (second from left) and Governor Tom Welford of North Dakota inspecting a corn-field damaged by drought and heat. Seated on the ground is J. T. Sarvis, North Dakota agronomist.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



BRITANNIA PLANS TO RULE THE AIR

THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF A GIANT FOUR-MOTORED PLANE FOR A PROJECTED TRANSATLANTIC FLEET.
A new empire flying boat, first of the twenty-nine being built for the Imperial Airways at a cost of more than \$7,000,000, taking off from Rochester, England, on a test flight. These planes are to be used in a regular schedule of plane transport which is expected to start early next year between the British Isles and the United States, with Imperial Airways and Pan American Airways cooperating. They form a part of the ambitious British program aimed at putting the empire on top of the flying world, both in military and commercial aviation.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BRITISH MONARCH MAKES A 300-MILE AIRPLANE TOUR OF ROYAL AIR FORCE STATIONS.
King Edward VIII, wearing the new Air Force uniform with headgear like the A. E. F. World War overseas cap, greeting the officers of the Northolt depot in the course of his fourth flight since his accession. Secret methods of British air defense were explained to the King and Duke of York, and they watched a mimic battle.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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Help Needed for 1,000,000 Drought Victims



IT'S MOVING TIME IN THE DAKOTAS.

And these two families, smiling despite the gravity of their situation, are shown on the journey from their South Dakota farm. The Resettlement Administration is setting up an information service to counsel migrating families where they should settle.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEAT RUINED BY DROUGHT AND GRASSHOPPERS.

This typical wheat field in Pennington County, S. D., shows only bare stalks remaining after grasshoppers had dined. The wheat headed out prematurely and was killed by the drought when scarcely a foot high.

(Rise Studio)

WITH Federal drought relief now extended to sixteen States, where nearly one million persons are said to need help, slight showers in the past few days over part of the stricken area have but slightly alleviated acute distress in the South and in north prairie regions. However, it is stated that this year's drought ranks below the 1934 disaster in extent and devastation.

Meanwhile, the WPA has provided jobs for 85,000 persons—50,000 of these being in the Dakotas alone—while Rexford G. Tugwell, director of the Resettlement Administration, on a tour of the drought area, has been told that 664,000 persons are in dire need. About five million persons on farms in twenty-four States suffered to some extent from the drought. Desertion of farms continues, and to prevent an unguided scramble to new places, Mr. Tugwell is setting up an information service to direct migration of farmers from the worst hit regions. Those refusing to abide by this guidance will get no resettlement loans.

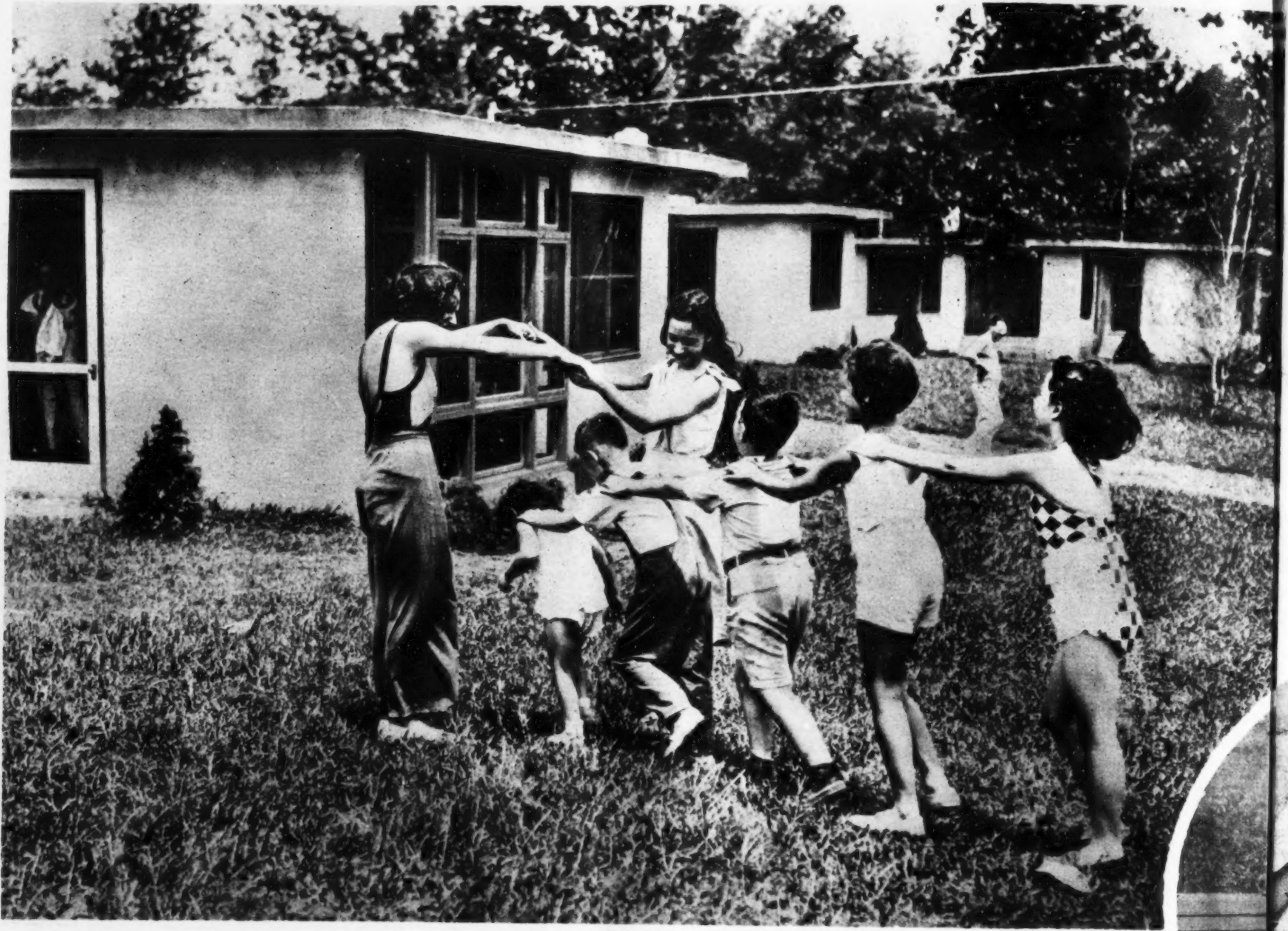
The third Federal agency trying to alleviate conditions is the AAA, which has modified its rules for most of the Western States and the South, permitting farmers to grow forage crops without forfeiting AAA benefits. Meanwhile, it is predicted that farmers outside the worst drought areas will fare better now, since they will get higher prices for their crops and cattle.



IT'S RAINING, SO THEY'RE HAPPY.

A family at Beulah, Wyo., joyous as showers come to relieve the severe drought, although the rains are too light and too late to save much grain.

(Associated Press.)



IN SHARP CONTRAST TO THE CROWDED CITY. Children playing on real grass at the model community established by the government near Hightstown, N. J., for needlecraft workers from New York City. These children were accustomed to playing on streets and fire escapes at their former city homes.
(All Photos by Times Wide World Photos.)

NEW HOME COMFORTS FOR FORMER SLUM DWELLERS. The children in the picture below seem to be enjoying the piano in their new home at Hightstown, while the family at the right is making the most of the novel opportunity of eating in the open air with no dust and smoke to get in the food.



NEIGHBORLINESS IN THE NEW COMMUNITY.

Little Janis Rapaport calls on her neighbor, Mrs. Susie Snyder, in one of the bungalows at Hightstown. The homes are 6 and 7 room cottages, equipped with modern conveniences.



Jersey Homesteads: A New Cooperative Town

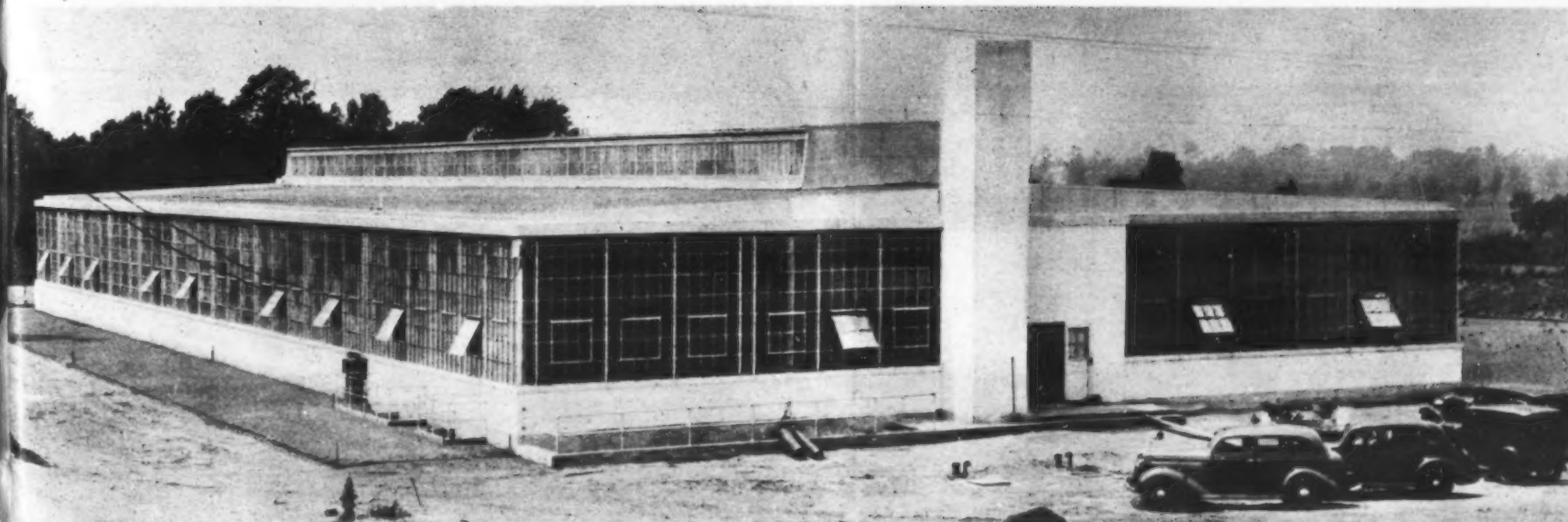
AN industrial colony which is an experiment by the Federal Government in sponsoring cooperative living by a specific class of workers now is beginning operations at Hightstown, N. J.

The plans of the Federal Resettlement Administration call for a colony of 200 homes, occupied by needleworkers, with a cooperative garment industry and factory to provide a livelihood for its residents. However, only eight houses were finished when the first families moved in. Eight more houses are to be completed within the next few days and thirty-five other houses are under construction. The project has cost \$1,000,000 to date.

The seven families who became the first occupants of the colony came from various sections of New York City, and will live in new, individual and modern homes, of six and seven rooms, instead of tenements, while buying the bungalows on easy government terms. A complete water system for the community is in operation and the kitchen equipment of the homes includes electric refrigerators and gas stoves using tank gas.



BEGINNING WORK IN THE COOPERATIVE FACTORY. Five men of the first group of colonists working in the well-lighted, well-ventilated factory which is the nucleus of the community of former New York City garment workers at Hightstown.



THE FACTORY—HOPE OF COMMUNITY FUNDS.
The multi-windowed clothing factory erected by the government to provide work for the colonists.

Travel Views of People in the News



THE GOVERNOR OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND ARRIVES IN NEW YORK. Montagu Norman, a passenger on the Bremen, says that British financial circles are not worried about their Government's arms expenditures and that the Empire's armaments program is below normal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE SAILS FOR EUROPE. Daniel C. Roper with his grandson, Harry McKenzie Roper, aboard the liner Manhattan for a vacation trip which will include a study of air, railroad and bus transportation in England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NOTABLE THEATRICAL COUPLE BOUND FOR EUROPE.

Helen Hayes, actress, and Charles MacArthur, her playwright husband, in decidedly happy mood as they start abroad to forget the publicity accorded their domestic affairs in a recent trial of an alienation suit which they won.



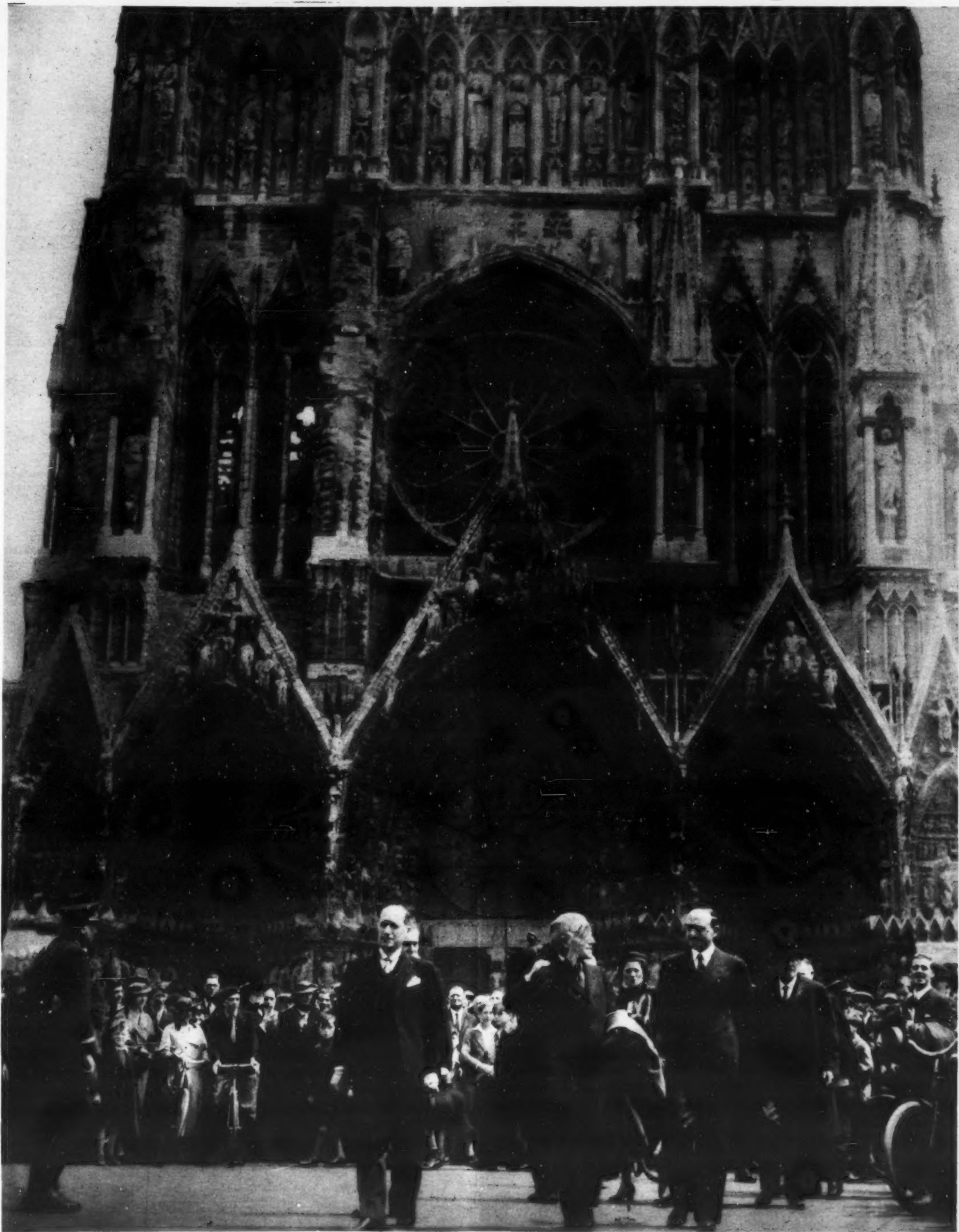
A FORMER GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK VISITS A NATIONAL GUARD CAMP NAMED IN HIS HONOR.

Alfred E. Smith with his son, Captain Alfred E. Smith Jr., at the encampment near Peekskill, N. Y. He was received with a Governor's salute of nineteen guns and a brigade review was given for him.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ITALIAN CASUALTY OF THE RING GOES HOME. Primo Carnera, one leg partly paralyzed as a result of his many pugilistic clashes in this country, sailing from New York aboard the Vulcania to recuperate in his native land.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A Masterpiece of Medieval Europe Restored



REIMS CATHEDRAL IS VISITED BY AN AMERICAN WHO CONTRIBUTED TO ITS RESTORATION.
John D. Rockefeller Jr. leaving the world-famous structure, which at the close of the war stood shattered and roofless as the result of repeated bombardments, after inspecting the repairs made with the assistance of a fund for the restoration of French national monuments to which he donated \$2,500,000.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

Troubled



GAS MASKS FOR ALL CIVILIANS IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

Not only soldiers, but every man, woman and child in the country is to receive a gas mask, according to new plans announced in London. Production on a huge scale is to be started at once and the masks will be stored in various centers ready for immediate issue in case of emergency. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

TROUBLED Europe has held the center of the world spotlight in recent days. First it was with diplomatic manoeuvrings over the threatened formation of a new Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy. Then came what seemed an attempt to assassinate King Edward VIII. And that paled quickly in public interest with news of a formidable revolt in Spain.

The Spanish Rightist forces—monarchical and Fascist—struck on

Saturday. Their revolt started in Spanish Morocco, where a recent "purification" directed against army officers suspected of royalist leanings had aroused bitterness. General Francisco Franco, former military governor of the Canary Islands, quickly took command of the revolutionary movement and on Sunday landed at Cadiz with troops from Morocco. The garrisons of Seville and other cities joined the revolt, and on Monday the Franco

forces asserted they held complete control not only of Spanish Morocco but of the five southern provinces of Spain itself.

Meanwhile, in Madrid, affairs were so confused that Spain had three Premiers in twenty-four hours, though the Leftist government was issuing frequent bulletins asserting its complete domination of the situation. Madrid asserted that "movements of particular intensity" had been repressed in Barcelona, Seville

and Malaga, took steps to arm the masses of workers in its defense and announced that the navy was faithful "except in isolated cases." The revolutionaries declared that a large part of the navy had come over to their side, and one of their proclamations declared: "No earthly power can check our triumphant movement. Spain is saved!"

How tense the European situation really is may be judged from the fact that Britain is preparing to manufacture a gas mask for every man, woman and child in the country. In such conditions a German-Austrian-Italian accord, rendered possible by Hitler's giving a guarantee of Austrian independence, engenders new fears. One of its first effects was a modification in plans for the conference of Locarno powers in London this week to a meeting of French, British and Belgian delegates merely for "preliminary discussions." A five-power conference, with Italy and Germany in attendance, now is projected to attempt a European settlement.

The attempt on King Edward's life was over in a matter of seconds. The pistol held by a 32-year-old Irishman, Jerome Brannigan, who had taken the name George Andrew McMahon, was knocked from his hand almost as quickly as it was drawn and the King calmly continued his ride through the streets of London. The prisoner asserted he had not intended to harm the King, but intended only a gesture of protest.



TYPICAL OF THE TROOPS WHICH STARTED THE SPANISH REVOLT.
Native soldiers with white officers marching in a review in Spanish Morocco. The rebels declared they had the support of virtually the entire Spanish Army detachment in this colony. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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Europe: The Rightist Revolt in Spain



DICTATORS WHOSE NEW UNDERSTANDING WORRIES EUROPE.
Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini shaking hands at one of their meetings in Italy. In linking hands over Austria they may form a new Triple Alliance extending from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

LEADER OF THE REVOLT IN SPAIN.
General Francisco Franco, who took command of the rebels in Spanish Morocco and then moved with his forces into the southern provinces of Spain.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HELD FOR AN ATTEMPT ON KING EDWARD'S LIFE.
George Andrew McMahon, former journalist, who was seized after drawing a pistol as the monarch rode past after a military review.
(Associated Press Radiophoto.)

At Right—THE LEFTIST GOVERNMENT PREPARES TO ARM THE WORKERS.
Spanish soldiers receiving ammunition in one of the republic's recent uprisings.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



Old Age Unrest: Townsend Clubs Convention



THE FOUNDER OF THE O. A. R. P. ATTACKS BOTH MAJOR PARTIES.
Dr. Townsend charged that the Roosevelt régime aimed at a new form of government in America.

ENTHUSIASM FOR THE PLAN TO PAY \$200 A MONTH TO THE AGED.
Two delegates, one 70 and the other 85, cheering Dr. Francis E. Townsend as he addressed the second annual convention of Townsend Plan Clubs in the Cleveland Public Auditorium, where the Republican National Convention met last month. Representative Martin F. Smith, temporary chairman, set the keynote with a warning against formal alignment with any political party or candidate and brought an outburst of cheering with the declaration: "We are not going to lose with Lemke! We are going to triumph with Townsend!"

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

A LINCOLNESQUE FIGURE AMONG THE DELEGATES.

Charles Miles of Long Beach, Calif., who says he is a second cousin of the Civil War President.



FAR MORE VOTING DELEGATES THAN THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS COMBINED.
When delegates checked in they had to pay a two-dollar fee before receiving badges and credentials. On the eve of the opening session 4,941 delegates had paid their fee, with Ohio having a delegation of 1,226, and 11,000 elderly men and women attended the first day's session.

The American Army's Most Modern Air Base



BARRACKS OF SPANISH ARCHITECTURE FOR ENLISTED MEN.
Each of three new barracks accommodates 200 men. The housing program for Hamilton Field cost \$1,200,000.



NEW QUARTERS FOR BACHELOR OFFICERS AT HAMILTON FIELD.
With its new buildings the field has more the aspect of an expensive suburban community than of an army post.

UTILITY rather than beauty has been the goal in the construction of army posts in the past, but the recently completed Hamilton Field—termed Uncle Sam's most modern air base—managed to combine the two in remarkable fashion.

Situated midway between the Canadian and Mexican borders, protected from sea attack by the Marin Hills, its new buildings carry out the Spanish tradition in architecture and the headquarters building is a reproduction of a famous California mission. The post covers 928 acres near San Rafael, Calif., and a part of its site once was occupied by an Indian village.

The construction of new buildings and the installation of utilities has cost \$5,083,880 to date and the work has been made possible by a PWA grant of \$3,500,000. The field is the headquarters of the Seventh Bombardment Squadron, comprising three bombardment units and one service unit, and its personnel includes 80 officers, 75 non-commissioned officers and 800 enlisted men. Among the new buildings are thirty-four homes for married officers, quarters for bachelor officers, twenty-two double houses for non-commissioned officers and three enlisted men's barracks, accommodating a total of 600.

At Left—NEW NESTS FOR WAR EAGLES IN A PACIFIC COAST AIR BASE.

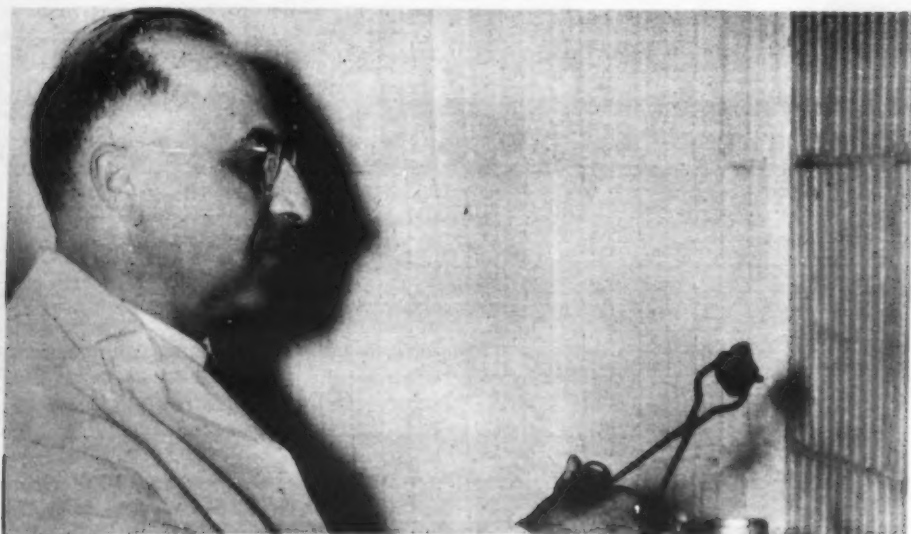
The three double hangars and the one operations hangar recently completed at Hamilton Field in California cost \$937,560.

July 25, 1936

SCIENCE and INVENTION



THIS APPARATUS RECORDS EVERY MOVE OF THE SLEEPER.
Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist, demonstrating the operation of his "somnia-kinetograph," a portable instrument he uses in studying sleep. An electric clock pulls the paper tape past the point of the fountain pen which marks each move. Nothing is attached to the sleeper and the device can be slipped under any bed.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE BELIEVES HE HAS PROOF OF LIFE BEYOND THE EARTH.
Dr. Charles B. Lipman of the University of California asserts that in the heart of meteorites he has found bacteria evidently carried in from outer space. Here Dr. Lipman is seen sterilizing the surface of a meteorite fragment with flame before exploring its interior for bacteria.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



HE BELIEVES COSMIC RAYS OUTSPEED LIGHT.
Dr. Fritz Zwicky, Swiss astronomer at the California Institute of Technology, has new support for his theory that cosmic rays travel even faster than light. Studies indicate that cosmic rays from the explosion of Nova Cephie 2,000 years ago beat the light rays to the earth by four weeks. Dr. Zwicky is shown here with a 12-inch reflector.



At Left—THIS GADGET SAYS "WHEN."
One punch on the top of this device for a beverage bottle pumps out exactly a jigger of liquor and does away with guesswork in mixing drinks. It is on display at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

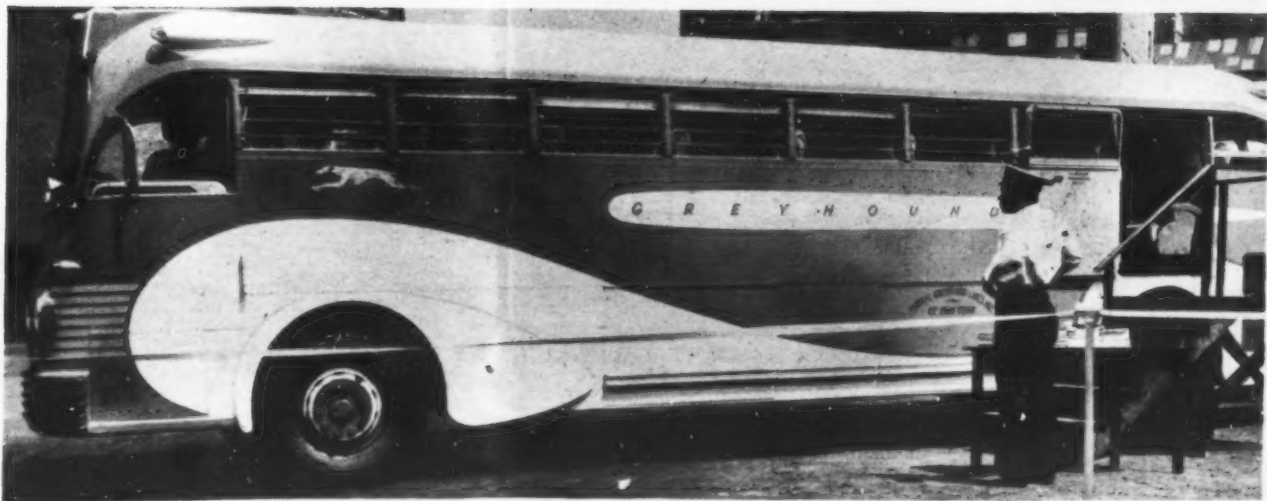
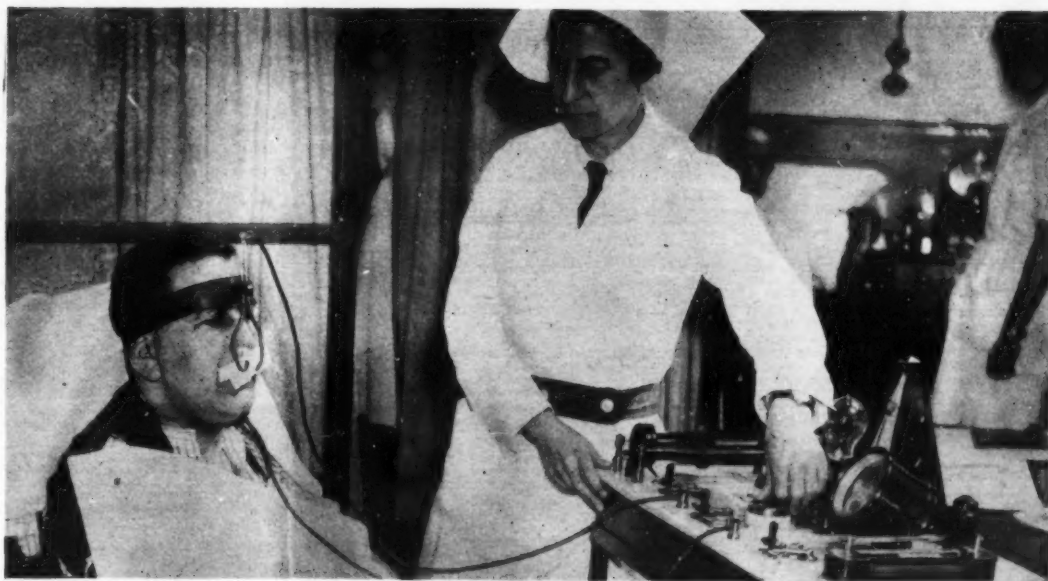
CHEMICALS NOW "FINGERPRINTED."

Experts of the Dow laboratories at Midland, Mich., have devised a method of classifying chemical substances with all the speed and accuracy of a police fingerprint. The "X-Ray diffraction" device (right) photographs even a pin point of an unknown substance, and the position and intensity of lines on the negative (left), caused by the interaction of the X-Rays with the molecular structure, give the classification.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

At Right—A NEW TREATMENT FOR HAY FEVER.
The University College Hospital in London is trying out an electrical method of giving relief to hay fever sufferers as shown here. Zinc ions are liberated from a zinc sulphate solution by means of a constant electric current to soothe the affected mucous membranes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN THIS NEW BUS THE FLOOR IS ABOVE THE WHEEL LEVEL.

A streamlined "pusher type coach," with its motor crosswise in the rear, is the latest innovation in bus transport. The passengers ride high enough to look over ordinary automobiles on the road and the space under the bus is utilized for baggage compartments. It has reclining chairs for thirty-six passengers.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE ATHLETES SAYS GOOD-BYE.
Alice Arden, high jump champion, kissing her father before running up the gangplank.

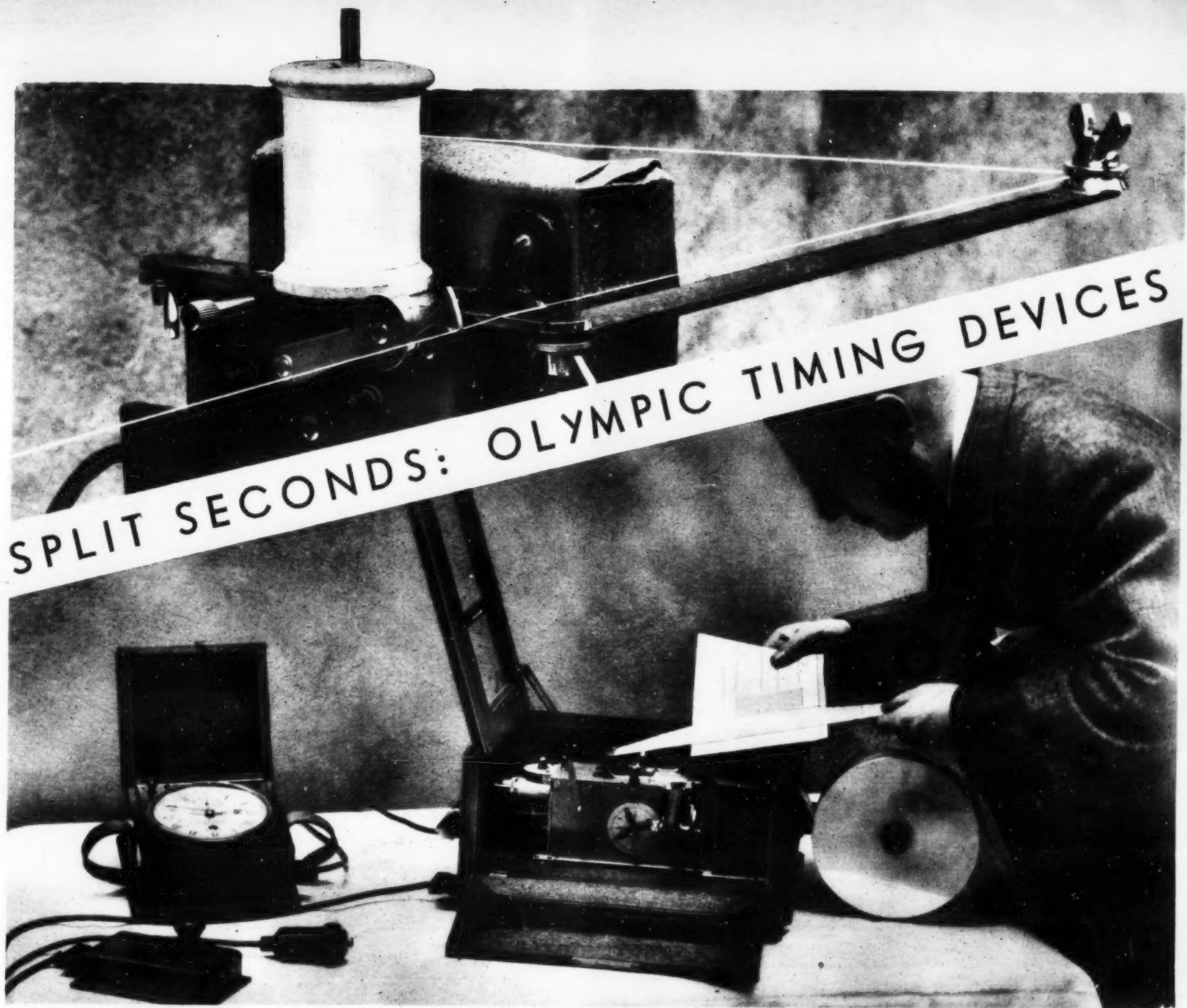
AFTER an agonizing last-moment scramble for funds—a twenty-four-hour period in which many eager young men and women athletes feared they would have to stay at home—the full American contingent of Olympic Games entrants sailed for Berlin last week, the strongest group in numbers and athletic ability ever to represent this country.

In all 382 American athletes will take part in the Berlin competition. Most sailed last week on the United States liner Manhattan, with ports of call at Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg.

The Manhattan was taken over by the Olympic Committee for the trip, and there were practically no passengers who were not athletes. Special equipment had been installed on the ship which facilitated training and practice during the voyage.

Just before the ship backed away from her New York City pier, the Olympic flag was hoisted to the masthead and families and friends on shore waved a noisy farewell to the athletes who crowded the rail.





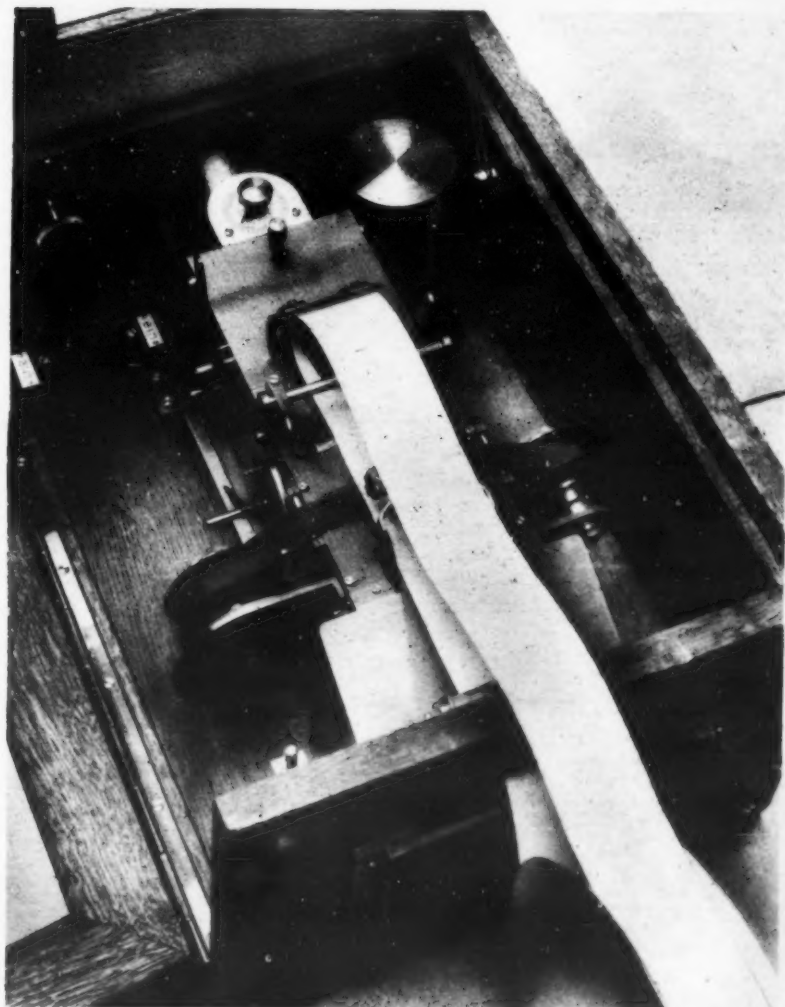
WITH THESE INSTRUMENTS THE TIMES IN OLYMPIC RACES WILL BE RECORDED TO THE ONE-HUNDREDTH OF A SECOND.

Johannes Fritz, German inventor, demonstrating the operation of the official timekeeping devices he has designed for the Olympic Games in Berlin. The "time meter" is started through an electrical contact inside the starter's pistol, and as the first runner breaks the finishing tape the recording clock automatically registers the time. Another check on time and order of finish is afforded by a motion-picture camera which photographs the winner crossing the line and continues running at a uniform speed of 100 pictures a second, so that the position and time of each competitor can easily be determined. The key at the left may be used for transmitting signals for use in clocking by hand. In the device shown above the breaking of the thread by the runner flashes an electrical impulse which starts the recording of the finish by the motion-picture camera.

(All Photos, Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN THE STARTER'S PISTOL IS FIRED an electrical contact sets the timekeeping devices into operation.



THE TAPE THAT WILL CARRY THE FINAL RECORD. A view of the printing mechanism which automatically records the time on a strip of paper.

News of A

**THE SEWANNA WITH THE SKIPPER AT THE WHEEL.**

President Roosevelt, his three sons and the rest of the crew of the schooner as she cruised eastward along the Maine coast on the President's vacation trip which began last week.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN FOUGHT AGAIN.**

Captain Imboden's defense, with a cannon similar to this, during the first Battle of Bull Run, re-enacted at the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Civil War engagement at historic Manassas, Va. The Northern Virginia region around Bull Run and Manassas was the scene of many important battles.

(Associated Press.)

**THE ROOSEVELT WING OF ORGANIZED LABOR.**

While the American Federation of Labor internal war marked time, leaders of the new Nonpartisan Labor League, organized by Major George L. Berry to support President Roosevelt for re-election, laid their campaign plans at the league's offices in Washington. (Left to right) Chairman Berry, Sidney Hillman, and John L. Lewis.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

f America in Pictures



A NEW WAR MONUMENT DEDICATED IN WASHINGTON. Memorial to the members of the Second Division, A. E. F., who died in service, during the dedication ceremonies which marked the high point of the reunion of the outfit in Washington.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

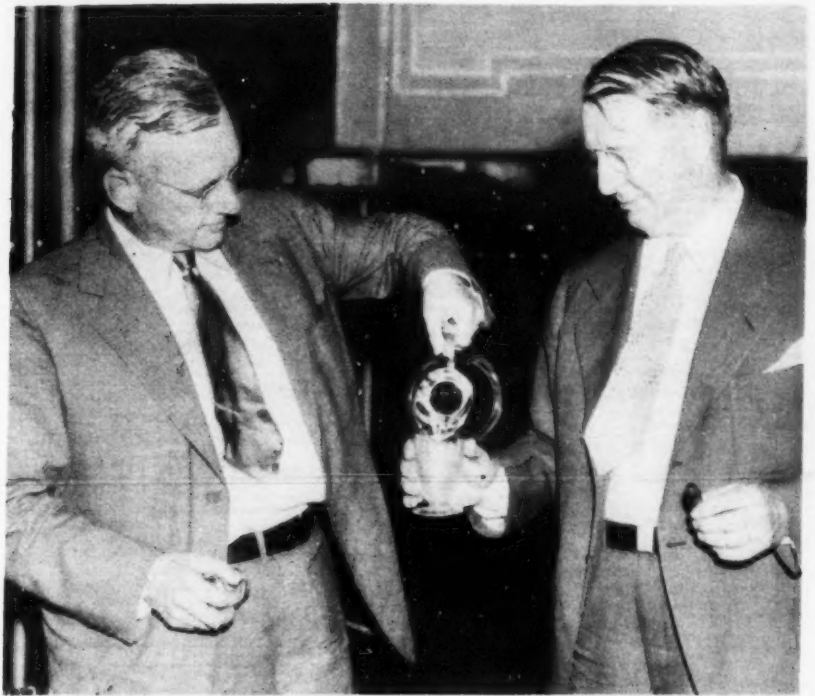


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At Right—THE A. F. OF L. TELLS IT TO THE NEWS-PAPERS.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor telling Washington reporters that the A. F. of L. Executive Council has summoned to a hearing Aug. 3 the insurgent union leaders under John L. Lewis to answer charges that they are setting up a rival labor federation in their steel organization efforts.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE REPUBLICAN RUNNING MATES GET TOGETHER. Governor Alf M. Landon, host to Colonel Frank Knox for a campaign conference in Topeka, pouring his guest a drink of ice water during a pause in their discussions.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MORE POWER TO MAKE FORDS.

With his son Edsel at left, Henry Ford uses an electric button to start the new steam turbine generator at the River Rouge Ford plant. This new \$4,600,000 installation, the largest high pressure steam generator in the world, increases the plant's generating capacity from 200,000 to 326,000 horsepower.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)





A BRITISH NOVELIST FACES HIS AGE SQUARELY.

In his new novel, "Eyeless in Gaza," Aldous Huxley rings down the curtain on a literary age of disillusion and despair and emerges as a believer in the efficacy of the spiritual life. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN INQUIRY INTO OUR NEW SCIENCE.

Professor Percy W. Bridgman of Harvard in his new book, "The Nature of Physical Theory," presents "new misgivings as to the entire meaningfulness of some fundamental physical concepts." (Times Wide World Photos.)



A ROLL-CALL OF THE GREAT NATURALISTS.
In "Green Laurels: The Lives and Achievements of the Great Naturalists," Donald Culross Peattie humanizes the lives of Fabre, Linnaeus, Charles Darwin and many others. This picture of John James Audubon is from a daguerreotype by Brady of Civil War fame.

Books

AND THEIR MAKERS

The Week's Best Sellers

(A symposium from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans and Washington.)

FICTION

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell (Macmillan).

"Sanfelice," by Vincent Sheean (Doubleday, Doran).

"The Doctor," by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Farrar & Rinehart).

"Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan (Macmillan).

"The Weather in the Streets," by Rosamond Lehmann (Reynal & Hitchcock).

NON-FICTION

"Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande (Simon & Schuster).

"Around the World in Eleven Years," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe (Stokes).

"The Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson (Harcourt, Brace).

"Inside Europe," by John Gunther (Harper).

"Man, the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel (Harper).



HIS ONE HUNDREDTH BOOK OUT.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, mystery story writer, shown at his villa on the Riviera near Nice. His hundredth book, "The Magnificent Hoax," has just been published.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A Day With Europe's Oldest Monarch



A KINDLY KING IN A FAVORITE SPOT.
King Gustaf V of Sweden at his desk in Tullgarn Castle, where he reads the leading Swedish and foreign newspapers and attends personally to all correspondence. These exclusive photographs, the first series ever made of the King at his Summer residence, show the simple informality of his daily life there.

(All Photos, Times Wide World Photos.)



A KING RELAXES ON THE WATER.
Gustaf V on a motor-boat trip near Tullgarn Castle.



A CONCERT FOR A ROYAL MUSIC LOVER.
King Gustaf's phonograph operator making his selections from the library of 500 records at Tullgarn Castle, which has a special radio-phonograph installation in most of its rooms. When his duties permit, the King spends two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon listening to a concert of records.



THE KING'S DINNER PLACE IN SILVER AND GOLD.
According to the menu the King is about to dine on jellied consommé with parmesan cheese, lobster soufflé, chicken supreme and melon cup.

THOSE who would spend a day with Europe's oldest monarch, King Gustaf V of Sweden, should be prepared for plenty of physical activity, as well as for a democratic atmosphere hardly to be expected in one of Europe's most stable kingdoms, yet somehow in keeping with Gustaf's socialistic régime.

The King, who last month observed his seventy-eighth birthday, has grown more informal in recent years. As a youth he was described as arrogant, formal, ceremonious, but he has mellowed into the benevolent, beloved father of his people.

The month of each year that he spends at his Summer residence, Tullgarn Castle, near Stockholm, is one of his happiest. He loves the out-of-doors. His breakfast is likely to be served on the lawn. For exercise he prefers tennis, and still is proficient at it despite his years. He also likes to hunt duck, ride horseback, fish, motor, play auction bridge and collect old silver.

At Tullgarn he can listen to phonograph concerts, fish and hunt, and lead the life of a simple country gentleman.



OUTDOOR LIFE: GIRL SCOUT SUMMER CAMPS

EASY TRAINING IN HOUSEKEEPING DUTIES.

These Girl Scouts find that dish washing is not a disagreeable chore when done cooperatively with the outdoor equipment they have built for themselves at their camp at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., one of the scores of Summer Camps maintained by the organization throughout the country. The girls not only take care of their own sleeping quarters but also do much of the other camp work, thus reducing camp expenses and giving them excellent training for future life.



AN OUTDOOR BED IN THE SHADOWS OF GIANT REDWOODS.

At Camp Chaparral in the Big Tree Basin, about seventy-five miles from San Francisco, California Girl Scouts sleep under the stars without tent or cabin.



THE TWILIGHT PERIOD OF RELAXATION.

One of these Girl Scouts is repairing her pack basket, another is writing home and the third is reading in front of their tent at Camp Genevieve Brady, near Towners, N. Y.

At Right—"THE BUDDY PLAN" OF PAIRING SWIMMERS IS A SAFETY FIRST MEASURE.

At Girl Scout camps, each pair of "buddies" must stay together both in deep and shallow water and whenever the swimming director on shore gives the signal they lift their clasped hands above the water that all may be accounted for.



NEW IDEAS IN MODERN DECORATION

GLASS BRICKS LET IN THE LIGHT, but cannot be seen through. These are unusual bricks of clear glass. The decorator has suggested two separate rooms, a study and a sitting room through the use of a low panel that also serves as one end of the couch.



THE MODERN VERSION OF ALICE-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE'S CREAKY OLD ROCKING CHAIR. This one allows for more strenuous rocking. The chair seat and back are slung between leather-covered semicircles.

At Right—A KNEE-HIGH COFFEE TABLE. Table and chairs can be lacquered in any color. Upholstery fabric may be chosen to suit the room in which this set is to be placed.

By CHARLOTTE HUGHES

UP to the time that James Mont designed the modern rocking chair, shown on this page, that comfortable piece of furniture was neglected by present-day decorators. The rocker connoted Victorian rooms with antimacassars on the overstuffed furniture. The new chair is made of two leather covered semicircles with a chair seat and back slung between them. It has the low lines that modern decoration decrees.

Mr. Mont also carries the low modern line to a set consisting of a coffee table and four chairs. The round table is scarcely knee high. It is reminiscent of a Turkish coffee table, and may be used for games as well. The chairs, with only one arm each, are of an interesting design.



Fraternal Display: Elks and Shriners Meet



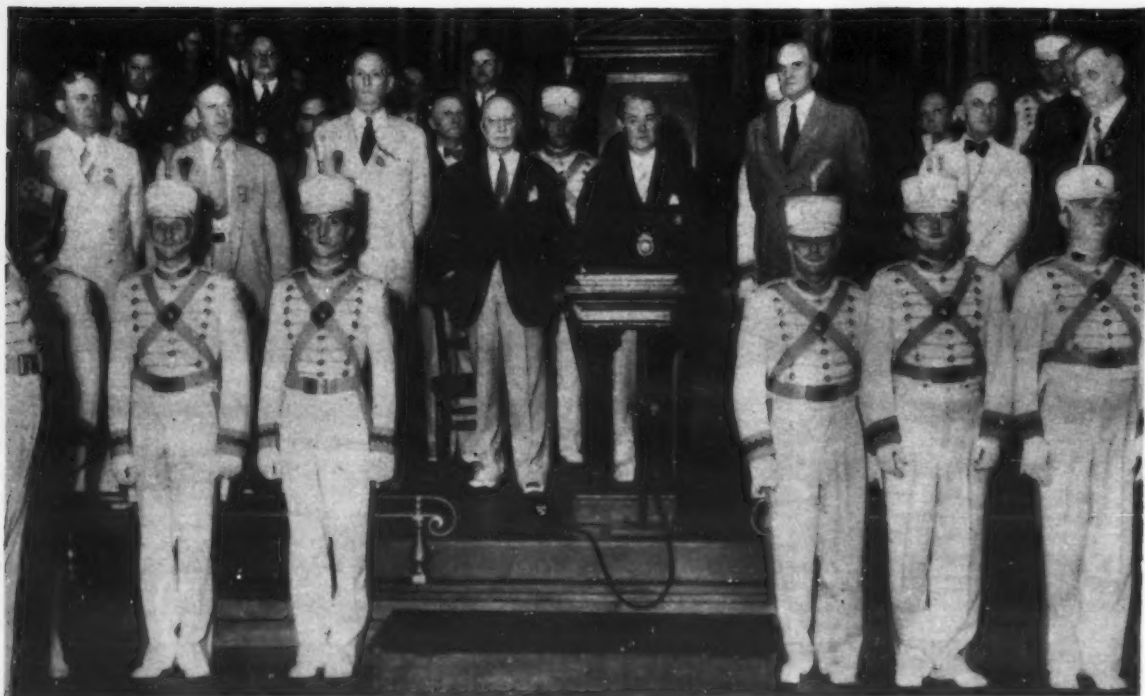
5,000 SHRINERS PARADE IN SEATTLE.

The gayly uniformed members of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, staging a parade thirty-one blocks long in connection with their annual meeting. Many sailors from United States battleships marched with them and 250,000 spectators lined Seattle's streets for the occasion.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NEW HEAD OF THE SHRINERS.

Judge Clyde M. Webster of Detroit, who was chosen Imperial Potentate at the Seattle meeting after Hugh M. Caldwell of Seattle declined the office. Judge Webster, who was Imperial Chief Rabban of the order, belongs to Moslem Temple, Detroit.



THE INSTALLATION OF THE NEW RULER OF THE ELKS.

A scene at the Los Angeles convention as Governor David Sholtz took office. In the center, back of the table, is James T. Hallinan, retiring Grand Exalted Ruler.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A GOVERNOR BECOMES THE LEADER OF THE ELKS.

Governor David Sholtz of Florida addressing the B. P. O. E. session at Los Angeles, where he was elected Grand Exalted Ruler without opposition.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

☆ ☆

BEAUTY

☆ ☆



EAU DE COLOGNE IN NEW SCENTS

Above—MARSHA HUNT DABS A BIT OF COOLING EAU DE COLOGNE

across her eyelids as an effective form of relief from overbearing heat. She is careful not to let a drop of it get into her eyes.

At right—JEAN CHATBURN USES EAU DE COLOGNE

in one of the new scents when she plays tennis. She will welcome it again when her set is over for its pleasantly cooling effect.

By EMELINE MILLER

WHEN the mercury climbs and rivulets of perspiration run down the forehead, a dash of eau de cologne across the temples has an immensely cooling effect. Girls who have to work in offices through the hot weather are keeping bottles of cologne in their desk drawers for quick and pleasant relief. Women who spend the Summer at resorts and country hide-aways are using it for daytime perfume, and for freshening up after active sports.

There are several eaux de cologne which make their bow to the public this season. Chanel's famous No. 5

There are several eaux de colognes form, as is her Cuir de Russie. Gardenia, jasmine, lilac and sweet pea cologne are made by Pinaud. And Corday now makes an orchidee bleue cologne.



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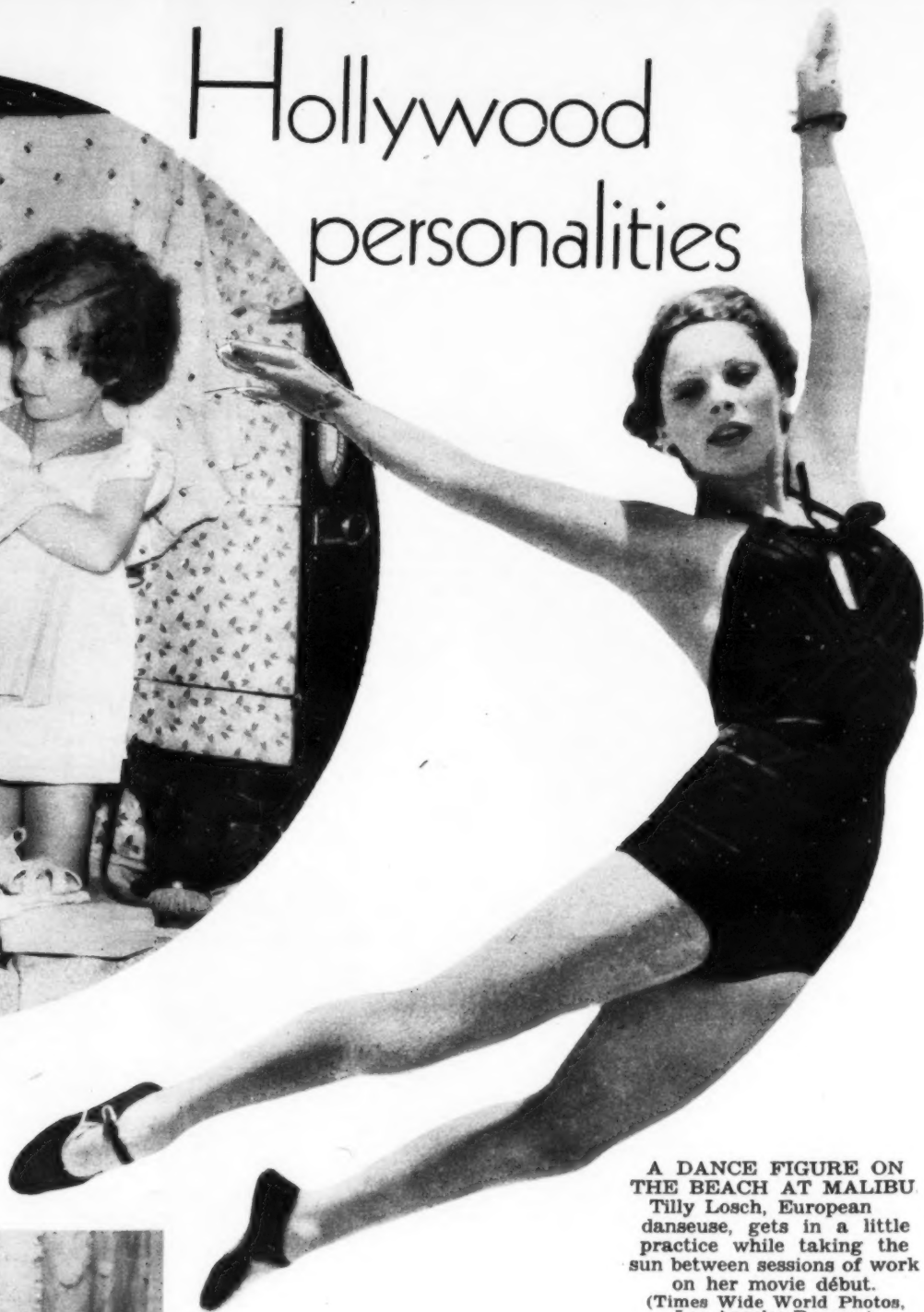
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Hollywood personalities



A RECENT VISITOR TO HOLLYWOOD.
Deidre Gale, English screen juvenile, tending to her packing on her trip to this country, when her mother investigated American regulations governing child actresses in search of arguments to persuade British authorities to relax their present rules.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DANCE FIGURE ON THE BEACH AT MALIBU.
Tilly Losch, European danseuse, gets in a little practice while taking the sun between sessions of work on her movie debut.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



TWO POPULAR FAVORITES WHO HIT IT OFF WELL TOGETHER.

Rosa Ponselle, opera prima donna, on a visit to Shirley Temple, when the two played and sang for each other and had a good time generally.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

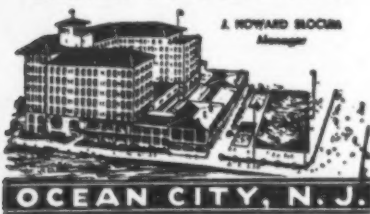
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OCEAN CITY, N. J.

A MOVIE COUPLE IN MEXICO.

Johnny Weismuller and his wife, Lupe Velez, take to bicycles on their vacation at Ensenada, Mexico.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

THE NORMANDIE'S NEW CAPTAIN

CAPTAIN PIERRE THOREAUX, now in command of the French liner Normandie, is only 45, but his career links the era of sail with that of the super-liner. Son of the marine superintendent of a sailing ship line, he got part of his training aboard windjammers rounding Cape Horn after a childhood spent in his native Brittany and in England. Then he served in the French navy, won a naval reserve commission, and in 1911 joined the French Line as fourth officer of La Provence.



Capt. Pierre Thoreaux
(Wide World.)

He was a naval lieutenant in the Dardanelles campaign, received the Croix de Guerre for bravery when his ship, the Kleber, was torpedoed and sunk with heavy loss of life, and in the closing months of the war commanded a fleet of submarine chasers convoying transports in the Mediterranean. Since 1925 he has commanded half a dozen vessels.

PIONEER IN ART AND INDUSTRY

MRS. ELLEN DUNLAP HOPKINS, the first woman to receive the Michael Friedsam gold medal awarded annually to "an individual who has contributed in the greatest degree toward the development of art in industry," is honored for her pioneering in industrial education for women. It was in 1892 that she founded the New York School of Applied Design for Women, and at the age of 78 she is still its director. From a one-room studio it has grown until it occupies a large building of its own, and years ago she estimated that it had helped 25,000 women to careers.



Mrs. Ellen D. Hopkins
(G. Maillard-Kesslere.)

Half a dozen years ago Frank O. Salisbury, famous English painter, did a portrait of Mrs. Hopkins and termed her "the most beautiful woman of mature years I have ever seen."

HORN-TOOTING FOOT RACER

A RCHIE SAN ROMANI plays the cornet and plans to teach public school music when he finishes his course at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia next year, but he owes his fame to speedy legs. America heard of him when he finished second to Glenn Cunningham in a couple of big races this month, leaving Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron in his wake, and thus won for himself a trip to Berlin to run in the 1,500-meter event in the Olympics.



Archie San Romani
(Associated Press.)

San Romani, who is of French and Italian parentage, started running to strengthen a leg injured when was 8. A heavy truck ran over the boy in the little Kansas town of Frontenac and the injury was so serious that for a week the doctors debated whether or not to amputate the leg. A Marine Corps surgeon who happened to be in the town succeeded in saving it.

G. O. P. PUBLICITY CHIEF

ALFRED H. KIRCHHOFER, who has been appointed director of publicity for the Republican National Committee and thus comes into direct competition with the Democrats' celebrated Charlie Michelson, has been managing editor of The Buffalo Evening News since early in 1927. For half a dozen years before that time he was its Washington correspondent and displayed so much political sagacity that he was made associate director of Republican publicity in the 1928 campaign.

He is a native of Buffalo, 44 years old, was educated in the Buffalo public schools and the Y. M. C. A. Institute in Buffalo, and was boys' work secretary for the Y. M. C. A. before beginning his newspaper career in 1910.



A. H. Kirchhofer
(Associated Press.)

BRITISH RECORD BREAKER

CAPTAIN GEORGE EYSTON, who smashed sixty or more assorted records in the course of traveling 6,545 miles in forty-eight hours on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, functions as a consulting engineer in London when not driving racing automobiles. He has been in the record-smashing business for half a dozen years, starting out modestly to show how much speed could be gotten out of baby cars, and working up gradually to the two-ton "Speed of the Winds" he drove on the ten-mile circular course in Utah.



Captain George Eyston
(Wide World.)

The captain is 39, tall, decidedly English, of good family, and is entitled to wear the Military Cross for army service. He was educated at Stonyhurst and at Trinity College, Cambridge.

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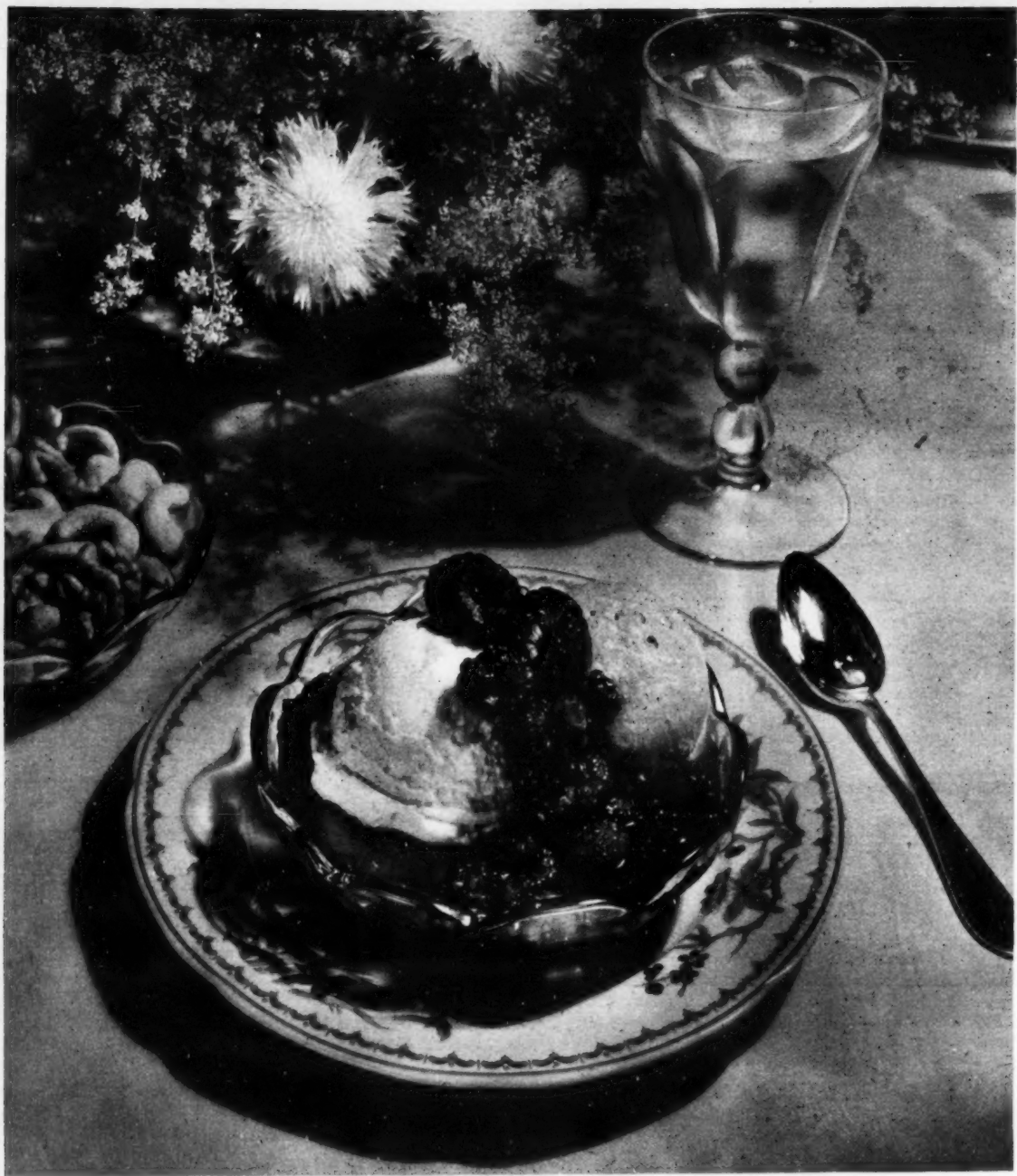
DESSERTS IN BERRY TIME

By AMY LEE

THE berry season is at its height in July and there are many interesting desserts to make with berries besides the usual pies.

The blueberry tart is an appropriate dessert item for the family group, or those friends-in-for-dinner evenings. The humble waffle, with blueberries and supreme sauce added, becomes an attractive and satisfying dessert.

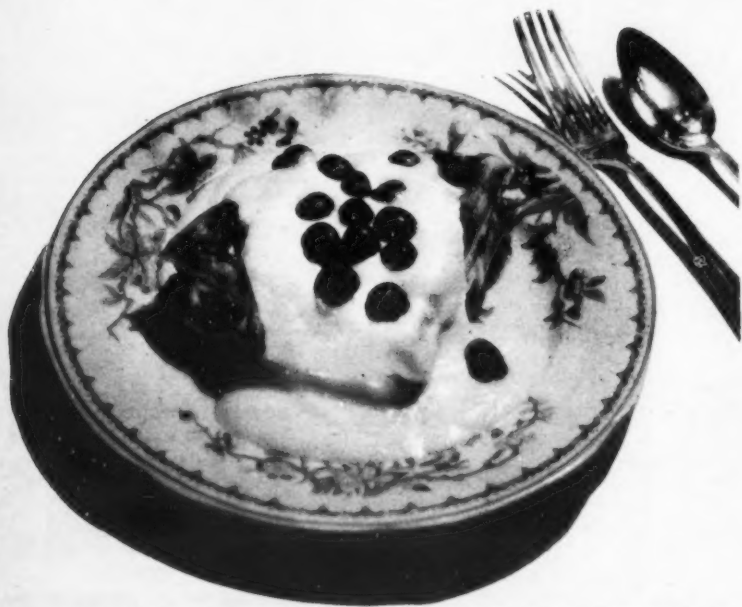
In selecting any berries it is advisable to examine the bottom layers in the box, as soft, leaky berries are apt to sneak in. In buying blueberries some housewives prefer the cultivated berries, almost as large as the small red cherry, because they are clean, well-sorted, plump, and free of leaves and stems. A deep rich blue indicates their ripeness.



CRUSHED FRESH RASPBERRIES WITH RASPBERRY ICE, VANILLA ICE CREAM AND PEACHES.

Simmer 6 skinned and halved peaches for 10 minutes in 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup of water which has already been brought to the boiling point in a broad, shallow pan. Place 2½ cups raspberries and 2-3 cup sugar in alternate layers in a bowl and let stand for 1 hour. Crush slightly with a fork, add the syrup from the peaches, and chill. Place 2 halves of peach, split side up, in a dessert dish. Place a scoop of raspberry ice on one half, and a scoop of vanilla ice cream on the other. Pour on ½ cup of the raspberry mixture and serve.

(Photos and recipes courtesy Schrafft's.)



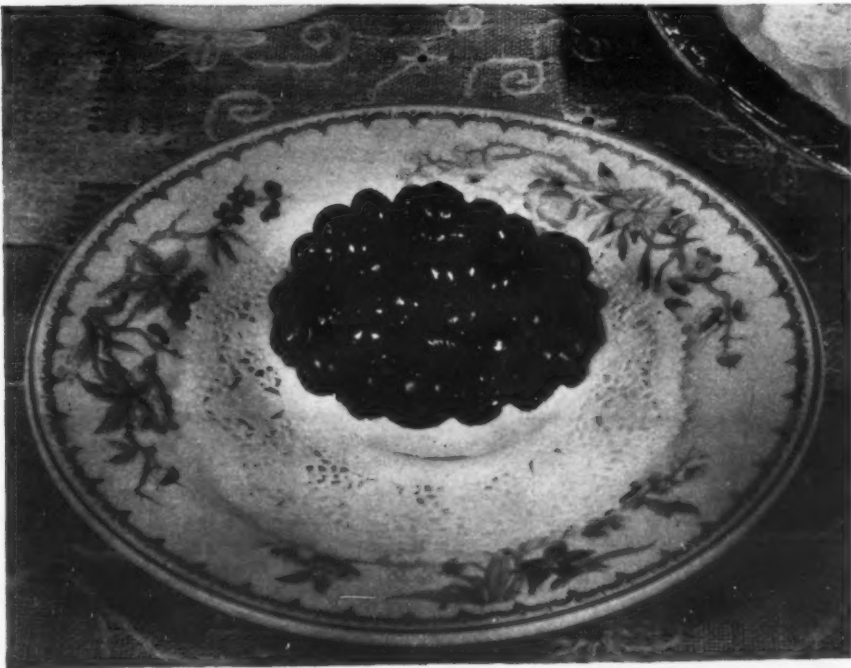
FRESH BLUEBERRY WAFFLES WITH SUPREME SAUCE.

Use any good waffle recipe and add blueberries to it in the proportion of ½ cup to 1 cup of the batter. When pouring the batter on the heated waffle iron, spread with a spoon so the berries will be evenly distributed. Bake the same as plain waffles. Allow two sections of waffle per person. Place on top of each other with a little of the sauce between them and a more generous quantity poured on top. Scatter 8 or 10 whole berries over the top as a garnish.

SUPREME SAUCE.

2-3 cup sifted brown sugar	2 egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream	2 egg whites
2½ teaspoons Jamaica rum	dash salt

Beat yolks until they are a lemon color, add half the sugar, and beat thoroughly. Beat whites stiff and beat in rest of sugar. Combine the mixtures, whip the cream with rum and salt, fold it into the combined mixtures and serve.



FRESH BLUEBERRY TARTS.

Make small tart shells, using a rich pie crust. Fill shells with cultivated blueberries, which have been washed and spread on cheesecloth to absorb moisture. Glaze berries with a clear apple jelly which has been melted down to the proper consistency to spread. Blackberry tarts, made the same way, are also delicious.

New

By WINIFRED SPEAR

CLOTHES that are cool and dark and which are suitable for early Autumn as well as Summer wear are just being shown in the New York shops. These may be daytime frocks or evening gowns but they have an unmistakable chic which distinguishes them from the ones in the mid-Summer sales.

A basic frock of black satin which changes its appearance with different accessories is always desirable for afternoon wear in town. The peplum frock at the right is just this sort of dress.

The transparency of the brown lace dinner gown and the shimmering surface of the star dust satin one make them both look cool on the hottest nights and yet they have a foretaste of Fall in their style.

BROWN CHANTILLY LACE that is slightly crisp makes this charming gown for dining or dancing. The full tunic and transparent top accentuate the sheer-ness of the lace (Bonwit-Teller).

(Frederick Bradley.)



Fashions



A ONE-PIECE PEPLUM FROCK OF BLACK SATIN adapts itself to many different accessories (Saks Fifth Avenue). Here it is worn with corio pearls. The elongated front brim hat is of black soleil (Franklin Simon).

(New York Times Studios.)



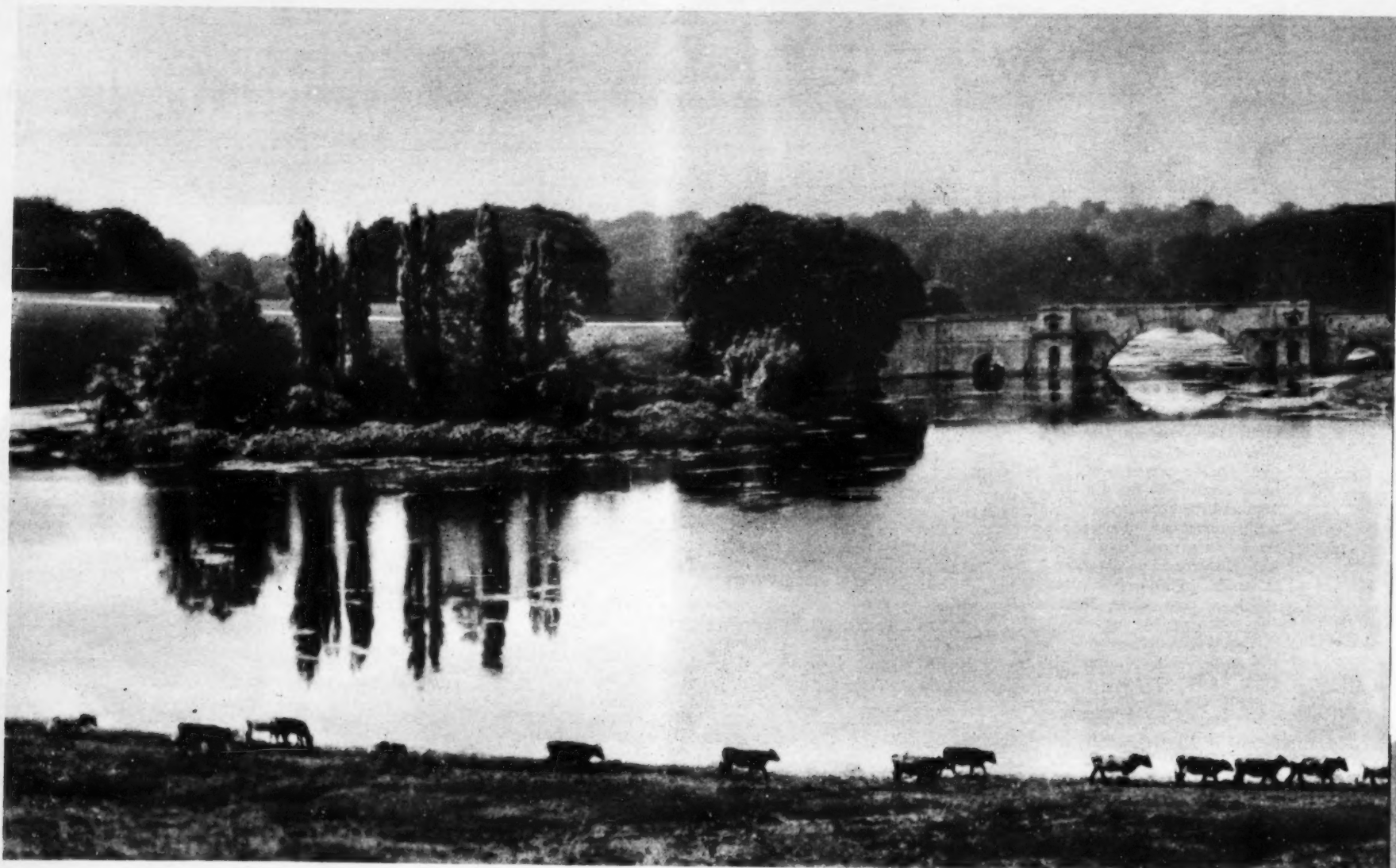
BLACK SILK SATIN SPRINKLED WITH "STAR DUST" makes this attractive dinner dress. The long tunic buttons down the front. A demure collar of white silk adds to the simplicity of the style (Saks Fifth Avenue).

(New York Times Studios.)

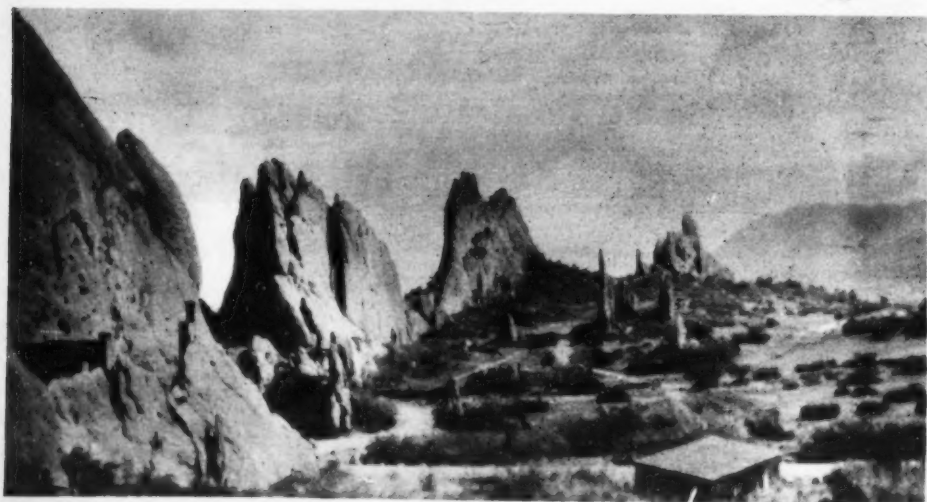
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"THE LOWING HERD WINDS SLOWLY O'ER THE LEA."
By Louis Angelo, Jamestown, N. Y.
(First Prize, \$15.)



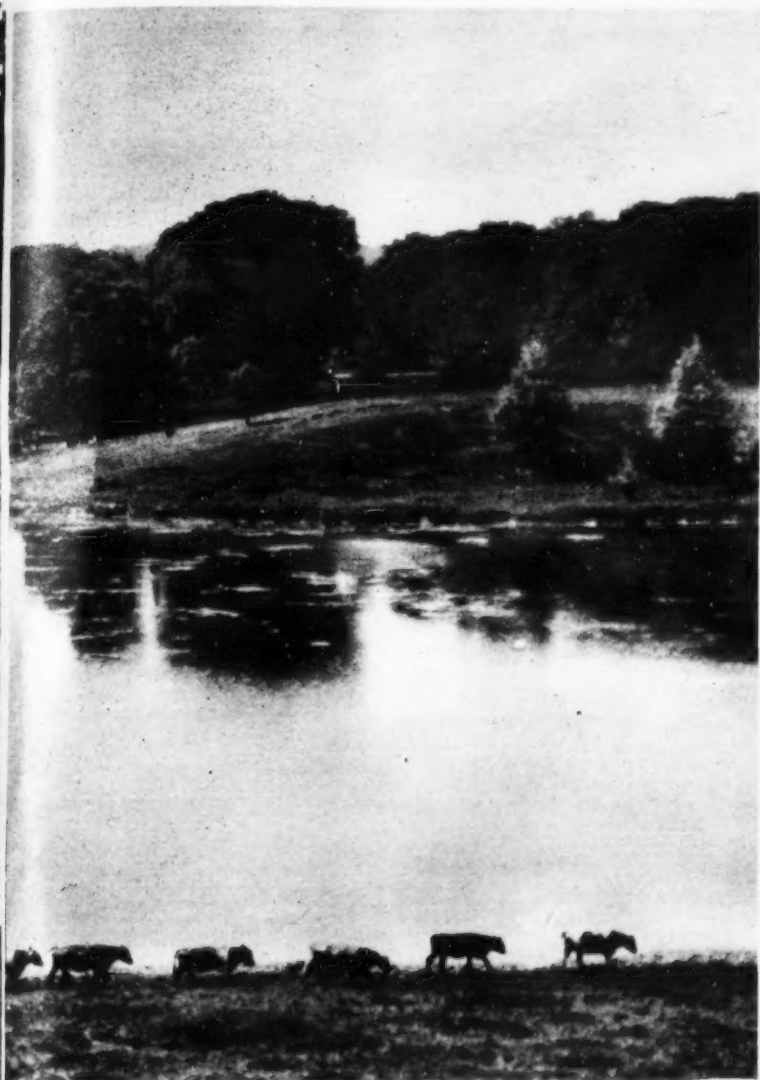
OUTCROPS.
By Elsbeth Kies, Rochester, Minn.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



THE FROG HUNTERS.
By Vincent Stelcik, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

At Right—THE SKIPPER.
By Ludwig Fischer, Brooklyn, N.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

At Left—THE EDGE OF THE POND.
By Miriam Hubbard, New York City.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



TREES IN THE MEADOW.
By Charles W. Weir, Muncie, Ind.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

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"SANTO CRISTO, EN CIELO - - -"
By Ronald L. Ives, Boulder, Col.
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Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer, they must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



At Left—
THE GILDED ERA IN THE MOVIES.
Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, co-starred
in Twentieth Century-Fox's "To Mary
with Love," in which their married career
zooms with the boom and nearly collapses
with the depression.

A SUMMER FARCE AT THE
MANHATTAN THEATRE.
George Le Soir, Camelia Campbell and
Curt Bois in a scene from the new
Federal Theatre venture, "Help Your-
self," adapted by John J. Coman from
the Viennese original by Paul Vulpis.

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THE SCREEN—"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"



(No. 1.) Hawkeye (Randolph Scott) tries to tell the commander at Albany that the Indian who has promised to take the commander's two daughters to Fort William Henry by a short-cut is really planning to lead the girls into an ambush, where they will be captured by hostile Indians. Chingachgook (Robert Barrat) and his son, Uncas (Phillip Reed), both Indians loyal to the Colonists, seek to add their word to Hawkeye's. But Alice Munro (Binnie Barnes), elder of the two girls, refuses to let them see her father.



(No. 3.) All arrive safely at the fort, after several narrow escapes, and there are besieged by Montcalm. Fighting a losing battle against superior numbers, the British and Colonists find further difficulty in Heyward's jealousy of Hawkeye, whom he orders jailed on a charge of treason. Finally the defending force surrenders, and Indians pillage the fort and capture the two girls.

EARLY Colonial days along the upper Hudson River and Lake Champlain, when Indians were as common as white people, appear on the screen in Reliance Picture's "Last of the Mohicans," which is to be released through United Artists. The action begins during the French and Indian Wars with the arrival of orders from England calling on the garrison at Albany to advance to Fort William Henry and halt Montcalm's advance there.



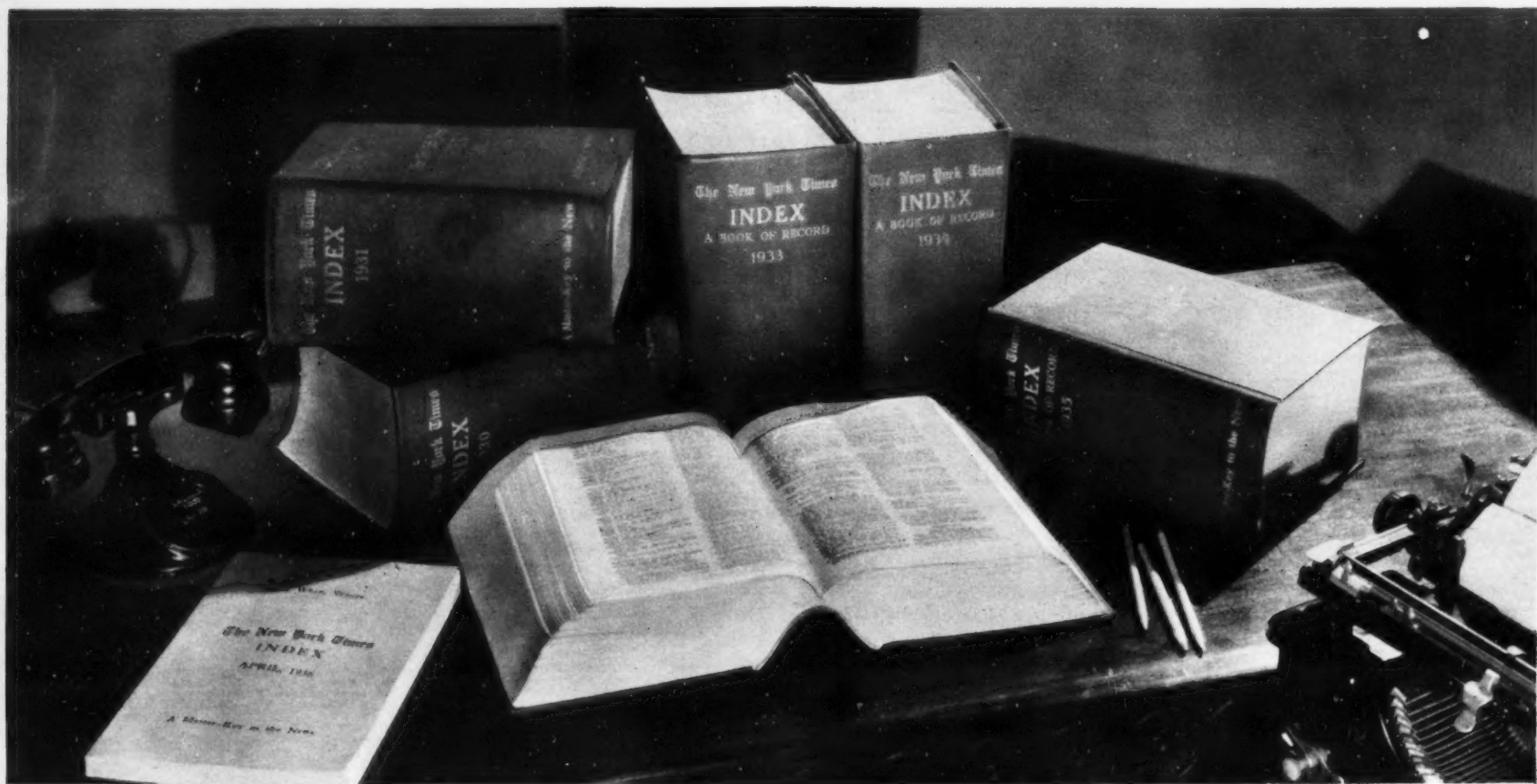
(No. 2.) Major Heyward (Henry Wilcoxon) and the girls follow the treacherous Indian, only to be captured. But Hawkeye and the loyal Indians follow and effect a rescue. Cora Munro (Heather Angel), the younger sister, is near collapse as they prepare to continue their journey and flee from the hostile Indians.



(No. 4.) In a series of skirmishes Uncas is slain after rescuing Cora, and Cora jumps over a cliff to avoid recapture. Alice is held captive by the Indians. Heyward and Hawkeye, both now in love with Alice, give themselves up to her captors in an attempt to free her. British troops rescue them all, and Hawkeye, realizing the difference in their stations, goes off, leaving Heyward and Alice together.

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